TENTRILOQUISM MADE EAST WHEN VIEWED AS POLYPHONY. What an Expert has to Say About the Re-quirements and Art of a Ventriloquist-Tricks of the Trade-Use of the Talking Figures-The Stock Song-A Test of Skill.

Ventriloquists, like poets, are born, not made. The nower of throwing the voice, so that it shall appear to come from some distant place, is a peculiar gift possessed by very few. The ventriloquist speaks, as is indicated by the title of that mysterious mode of speech, from the belly, and not with the mouth.

All those foregoing statements used to be, but a very little while ago, articles of popular faith, and the exact opposite of each affirmation is the simple truth. Anybody who thinks it worth his while to practise it can be a ventriloquist more or less skilful, according to the time he spends on it and the gift of mimicry which he naturally possesses. Nobody can "throw the voice," and the art of ventriloquism is simply the trick of making the voice seem, by its modulations, to come from one or another place to which the attention of the hearer has previously been directed. And, finally, If there is any one particular thing for which a belly is not needful, it is for so-called ventriloquism. In fact, there is no such thing as ventriloquism, and that which people mean when they use that word should more properly be called polyphony, or the art of many sounds.

That, at least, is what Mr. Henry Hatton says about it; and as he is not only an exceedingly Sne performer of parior magic but an excellent yentriloquist as well, his opinion in the matter is worth something. And he went on:

"The best evidence that there is no such thing as throwing the voice is in the fact that no ventriloquist, or polyphonist, can make his voice sound any nearer to you than he is himself—that it must always be away from you. To produce the deception of seeming to throw the voice the first requisite is a knowledge of, and skill in, modulating the lones produced in very nearly the ordinary way of speech, so as simply to make them louder or lower, according to the distance of the hearer from the place whence they are supposed to come, and the obstacles in the way, imaginably, of the sound. I said very nearly the ordinary way of speech, because all the polyphonistic frateraity practice a peculiarly unnatural sort of head voice. I don't know why they do it, though I do it myself, and am not enough of a physiologist to describe how the organs of speech are used opposite it that any body who there is no seen that the ven in a half voice, or less, the sharpness makes it distinct, and that it emphasizes the dislett language which is the polyphonist's chief stock in trade.

"There is a person in this city who teaches ventriloquism, and who talks very learnedly about 'forming a cavity in the side of the south. But that is all humbug. What the performer wants is not any extra hollow inside his cheek, but a good tough cheek—a brazen ebeck, so to speak—to offer to the public. He must necessarily be a good mimic, apt in imitating the voices of others and very sound he hears that comes within the range of the human role. With the propers in public, he must have confidence in himself, knowledge how to lead his auditors to form reroneous ideas of where his sounds come from, and above all impudence. The motio of the ventriloquist, but having it, all he lacks is practice in modulating his voice to give the soun

first came out there were thousands of people who believed that it was simply a wonderful exhibition of ventriloquam, a most absurd theory, the groundlessness of which was manifest to any one who knew anything of the laws of sound, and, as I said before, stopped to think.

Speaking of the figures reminds me of another very simple trap to catch the credulity of the unsuspecting public, namely, the two little mankins with working paws which many ventriloquists now show seated upon their knees, and with which they no through most of their performances. One of these is a darky, generally, and the other an Irishman; or one may be an old woman and the other a Yorkshireman, or any other couple you please. The beads of the mankins and the head of the performer are so ciose together that no person in may be an old woman and the other a Yorkshireman, or any other couple you please. The bends of the manikins and the head of the performer are so close together that no person in the audience could possibly tell. If all three beads were alive and speaking, from which a voice proceeded, except by its dialect or negular intonation; and that is where the usefulness of a good command of dialect comes in well. The so-called ventrilequial act, under those conditions, is nothing more than a dialect performance, generally so slangy, witless, and poor that if attempted by the performer in his own proper person, instead of under the cloak of his manikins, it would end in his being pelted off the stage, but it goes splendidly under the name of ventrilequism. E. D. Davies, familiarly known as Teddy Davies, has laid claim to be the originator of the talking figures, but Macabe in his book says that he, when a boy, used to see travelling about London streets a rough old tramp who had two figures with which he gave ventrilequial performances, and good ones too; and that must have been nearly or quite fifty years ago, so that Davies's claim is rather disphanous. The great stock in trade of the general run of ventriloquists nowadays is alang of the commonest sort, mixed with seeming personalities. When Davies was over here, one of his big hits was making one of his little figures affect to recognize an acquaintance in the gailery and shout up at him. 'Hi! Maguffin, ye tough; why don't ye pay fifty cents like a man and come down stairs? The audience would always shout at that.

"The only real novelty introduced in ventriloquism within a good many years was feater's talking hand, which was a very clever performance indeed. He used to make up one of his hands as an old woman's face, the thumb simulating the movement of a lower jaw, and the dialogue between it and the figure of an old man, 'Grandfather Jester,' was very well conducted and always effective. Some of the figures now used by ventriloquists are very large, and motion is

which has made the Miller of Dee's a stock song for vestificacity like Just to show the rocks in its current as it were, here is the way it goes:

There was a polit saling.

Lived on the kanhs of fee.

Be wered and easy fosts mean to night.

No letters instituted there are the stumbling blocks and must be siurred over, which is easy in imitating the votes of an old man.

"The best test of a venirilequisit's ability—you see I give them that title, but always under probact—is to produce varied sounds and modulations of tone, in both singing and speaking, without any visible movement of the museless of the country showed and the street of th

in the imitation of birds. Yes, of course I could teach anybody wentriloquism, as there are several persons in New York who do, but any one possessed of a talent for mimicry, who will read what I have told you to-day, and who has no conscience about making bimself a nuisance by his practice to the section of the community which he may chance to infest, can become a ventriloquist, without any teacher, in one week. Whether he will seer be a good one or not depends upon the attention he pays to developing akill in it. Two things he must remember, that 'patter' is much, and that 'throwing the voice' is impossible, If he has a humorous dialect 'patter,' and dash enough to carry it off, the imaginations of the audience will supply nine-tenths of his fame as a ventriloquist,"

OUT FOR DEER AND BEAR.

Great Bunters Surprised by the Plenty and

Familiarity of the Came. Deer and bear hunters in the Pennsylvanta and adjoining New York woods had unusually fine sport this fall. A party from Newburgh camped last week in the neighborhood of Black Lake, Sullivan County. They took away three deer and a bear, besides 140 partridge. They claim to have started forty deer, and that the bear they killed was only one of a dozen they saw. One day last week a local hunter, Ira Milspaugh, was treed by a bear near Mongaup, Suilivan County. He frightened the bear

away by his terrific yells for help. The New York sportsmen Eddy and Me-Gowan spent two days deer hunting near Mil-ford, Pa., recently. The first day out a big dos was driven within twenty yards of where Mc-Gowan was standing, in plain sight. McGowan didn't shoot, but shouted to Sheriff Ridgway, who was in another part of the grounds, that one of the biggest helier calves he'd ever seen had just run by him. That was the same day that Jake Schorr of Milford, one of the party, fell asleep on a runway, and when he woke up and saw a big buck standing over him chewing a white hathe wore, broke for the road as fast as he cauld go. The party brought in one fine deer, however, but no one knew who killed it. A fine young buck was killed within sight of Lackawaxen Station, on the Erie, Pike County, last week. Sheriff Jee Atkinson of Wayne County, a famous hunter, has had time to take only one day's hunt this season. He spentthe day in the Paupack region, Pike County, and killed two deer. He says there are more bears in the backwoods of that county than have been known for years. was driven within twenty yards of where Mckilled two deer. He says there are more bears in the backwoods of that county than have been known for years.

Hugh Jordan of Rettle Creek, Potter County, Pa., is one of the greatest hunters in northern Pennsylvania. He prefers bear hunting and trapping. He has captured twenty-nine bears in that region this season. His last capture was a bear that weighed five hundred pounds. The hide alone weighed fifty. The bear measured twelve inches between the eyes. It was the largest animal of the kind ever killed in the county. Potter is the only county in Pennsylvania where there is not a single mile of railroad. The Eris runs within a few miles of the northern border—Wellsville, Allegany County. N. Y., being the nearest railroad station. The county is more than one-half wilderness. Until recently its forests were frequented only by hunters and bark peelers. Recently "wild-cat" oil operators, prospecting for petroleum, have flocked to its mountains, and the backwoods natives are fearful that oil may be discovered and their favorite hunting grounds destroyed. The fact that wild land would increase in value from 3 an acre to \$200 an acre if oil should be found is nothing with the nunters when weighed against the probability that the deer and bears will be driven away.

The property owners of the township of Rearney in Hudson County, N. J., are agitated over the condition of the town's finances. In 1806 a land company purchased large traits of property within the township in anticipation of the building of the Montelair Railway. The company laid out streets, and constructed a village on the line of the proposed road. They then in duced the township to issue \$100,000 worth of bonds to said in the construction of the railroad. Fince then de aid in the construction of the railroad. Since then de-ianlit has been made in the payment of interest on these bonds and on the liquidation of such of them as have be-come due. Many crimens insisted that the issue was the result of a conspiracy. The inhocent holiers of some of the bonds have obtained inharments sgainst the town-ability and intend to appeal to the courts to connect the levying of a special tax to satisfy their judgments. The resulents of Arimaton, the village for whose benefit principally the bends were issued, advocate the further bonding of the township in order to raise money to pay the judgments and their representatives in the Town-ship Committee area that course. They are vigorously expressed by the rest of the population of the township, who have not writered any appreciable benefit from the railroad. Some of these latter favor regulation of this bonded indebtedness. The questions involved are new in hingstion.

A Lost Little Domestie.

The following advertisement was published on friday; Liplexion, hair, and eyes; disappeared Nov. 20, from 135 lindson at. Information rewarded. W. NEVINS, A few reporter asked Mrs. Nevins last evening how she

happened to lose Miss Costow, "I hever was so disappointed in a girl in my life," said Mrs. Nevins. "Sie came here to the house on Thansagiving Day, and she looked so pretty and so nest that, although she had no written references, when she said, in a demore way, that she come from Philadelphia and had worked for a lady to Fourtheath street in this city. I just said that she needn't mind about coing up to Four-

The annual meeting of the Hebrew Free way. The schools were established hearly slated years ago, and since then over 8,000 Jewish children have been taught. The average number attending is about 1,200. The expenses for the maxivear amounted to a little over 80,000. It was decided that, in connection with these schools, a kindercarten should be established at once for the left of the Jewish poor. The association has 100 lite members and 504 regular working members. The following are the turbles of the association for the ensured Sear Jacob H. Schild, Sewman Cassen, Adelph Levy, Simon Herman, William Straus, and Lipman Stern.

Mastruments.

A -BEATTY'S PIANOPORTES. - Magnification of the bolder presents; square craud planoferies, four very franciscum round corners roses and characteristic unisons. Beatty's matchines from frances atom, book, cover, borsel, 222 75 to \$207.50; catalogue prices \$50.0 to \$1,000; anisation guaranteed or maney regunded, after one years use, unrufit planomortes, \$121 to \$250; catalogue prices, \$500 to \$500; dandard planofortes of the universe, as thousands testify; write for maximuch list of testimonials. Beatty's activate crains, cathefraid church, chapel, parior, \$50 upward; vinture welcome; there carriage meets passengers; invistrated catalogue thousand with these. Addressor cathegories and banklet F BEASTY, Washington, New Jersey.

A LA BY will self-rosewood modern style plano and atom 550. Residence, 231 East 10th st, fear 2d av.

G 15 EAT BARGAINS in second-band planes, \$30, \$150, 500, \$75, 7 sectors, \$25 upward; organ, \$25, 9 stops, \$55, unai incushiy inscallments process, HORACE 6 ATERS & CO. NO Breadway.

Manted --- Jemaies A. May leave their layors for Tam Sur at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices.

1.328 Broadway, corner Strist. till 9 P. M.
260 3d av., entrance on 47th st., till 8 P. M.
35 Earl 18th st., corner Union square, till 8 P. M.
Roexira charge.

A - FANCY FEATHERA, Beaders, Jetters;
A - small girls to learn; bring parent.
KEIN BROS., 99 Prince st. A -LA DIES, if you wish to buy or rent a machine or want it repaired, you save 25 per cent by calling at the Great West Side Store, 427 Hudson st. ARTIFICIAL PLOWERS, - A good saufble maker on material and branching. ADELSON

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, Brancher, rose ARTIFICIAL, PLOWERS, Branchers, rose Amakers, and small hands; also a cutter. 534 B'way. A N experienced foretady on white goods, especially infants' wear L HERRMAN & BRO., 21 Walker at A RTIFICIAL, FLOWERS,-Hands on blos-A PIRST-CI.ASS operator on children's Jackets highest wages paid. 23 Moore st., Williamsburgh. A - 30 inside operators for white and flannel shirts A GIRL from 12 to 15 to do .ight h-usework. Apply

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BREGHT, cleanly, strong girls, 14 years, on ribbo BUTTON HOLE makers on white vests; steady em BONNAZ oferators, first class hands only; slac EXPERIENCED menders on Cardigan Jackets, Knitting Works of GERNSHYM BROTHERS, 14

PREE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to FURN.-Experienced fur sewers and flushers on seal Girt 14 may learn thoroughly any sewing machine of for 50 cents at the sewing machine school of the Brooklyn Children's An Smeety, 61 Poplar at, betwee Hicks and Henry sta, near Fulton at House 0.05 o'clock GIRLS to learn book folding and stitching; pale white learning same as experienced hands.

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GIRLS to operate on boys jackets; learners taken. GOOD for sewers on seal a cques. WM. STELL Wallamsburgh. Group hand wanted on artificial flowers 121% GOOD MILLINER wanted. Call at 488 Brooms GIRLS wanted on glue work. Call at 161 Chambers

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OFFRATORN and basters on shop coats, also operators for pockets, linings, and sleeves, and stitcling edges. 300 East Broadway. O'ERATORS, basters, and buttenhole makers of white yests; highest prices 123 North 1st et. Wil-OPERATORS, basters, and fini-hers on shop coats OPERATORS, hasters butrophole makers, press OPFRA TORN wanted on linen and alpaca coats work given out. 852 Broadway, Williamsburgh. OPERATORS, basters, and buttonfole makers white vests 161 bib at , Williamsburgh, OPENATORS, basters, and cirl to make crowlest on boys' suits. 155 Entrage st, store. OPERATORS and basters en alpaca coats; call all

PAPER BOXES. -25 smart and strady girls on LEOFOLD SOUN A BRO. 28 Prince st. DAPER BOXES, Wanted experienced hands on gine and posts were. WAGNER 4 : 0, 4 Weoster st. PAPER BOXES, - Girls wanted; experience St NIG MACHINES, Great reduction cabinet Shalf-case, new improved kinds, \$10 no. lot \$7, warrant-ed. Reuted. 123 West 10th st., near Greenwich av., or No. 137 East Bruadway.

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TW FAT K operators on children's knee pants; come
prepared for work. 168 and 170 5th st., corner South
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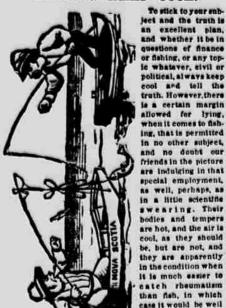
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CAUTION.

An advertisement under the head of "Anti-Monopoly" appeared in the issue of this paper of Nov. 13. It was signed by a retail dry goods firm of this city, and intemated that the price of Two Dollars charged for the "FOSTER" 5-HOOK GLOVE by other firms was exorts. tant, and stated that their firm were selling a fine RID GLOVE, with 5 "FOSTER" HOOKS, at 79 cents per pair. The statement conveyed the impression that the GLOVE



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